



SOUTH HAVEN CLEANUP

Millions For Pure Air!

A helicopter lifts one of two giant make-up air heaters onto roof of National Motor Castings Co. foundry at South Haven Wednesday. Installation is part of firm's \$2 million improvement program.

launched a year ago. Units are designed to combat internal pollution. The Triangle Sheet Metal company, South Haven, handled installation, using a Pennsylvania firm's helicopter service, to lift units from railroad flat car onto building. The heaters collect dusty or smoky air from within plant for purification in dust collectors before air is released outdoors. (Tom Renner photo)

Strike At U-M Appears Ended

Contract Dispute Submitted To Fact-Finding

ANN ARBOR (AP)—A two-day strike by some 2,700 service and maintenance workers at the University of Michigan was called off "temporarily" after a lengthy meeting between union and university officials Wednesday.

"Those employees who want to go back to their regularly scheduled jobs immediately, shall," said Clair Otis, state staff coordinator for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

University spokesmen said both parties had agreed that workers should return to work "immediately." Otis, however, added that the membership of Local 1583 would meet on campus today for a formal vote on whether to return to their jobs. Workers, however, were free

to return to their jobs before the meeting, he said. He said the formal decision to end the walkout would hinge on whether members approved submission of the contract dispute to an impartial fact-finder by binding settlement, as requested by union bargainers earlier.

The union action came in the wake of Washtenaw County Circuit Judge William Ager's denial of a temporary restraining order requested Wednesday by university officials against the strikers.

Following the denial, negotiators for both parties met with Ager and agreed to submit their dispute to an impartial fact-finder designated by the Michigan Employee Relations Commission.

A university spokesman said Detroit attorney William Ellman had been appointed to the fact-finding position. Ellman, a former president of the Michigan State Bar Association, was to begin fact-finding proceedings today.

The walkout by food service, (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

War Issue Still Gripping Congress

Cambodian Controversy Renewed

Sen. Church Again Seeks Restrictions

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Congress opened today amidst renewed unrest about the continued U.S. role in Indochina that marked the last session.

—Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, demanded an inquiry by the Foreign Relations Committee on whether the Nixon administration's expansion of U.S. military activity in Cambodia violates limitations enacted at the end of the 91st Congress.

—Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., was quoted as saying more than 1,000 Thai troops, aided by U.S. logistical support, have been sent into southern Laos. Such a move risks "growing American entanglement" and could jeopardize hopes for continued U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam, Mondale declared.

—An aide to a Republican senator on the Foreign Relations Committee who asked not be named said the current use of helicopter gunboats and other aircraft in Cambodia could lead to new effort by the 92nd Congress to restrict U.S. air actions there.

Church, a committee member and author with Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., of the amendment that barred U.S. combat ground troops and military advisers from Cambodia, requested the committee probe in a statement Wednesday.

LAIRD DEFENDS ROLE
At the same time, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird defended the U.S. air role in the current South Vietnamese-Cambodian drive to open a highway linking the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh with the sea.

"We have this authority spelled out in congressional authorization," Laird told a Pentagon news conference.

He did not specify the source of the authorization. A proposal (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



DRY CLEANING: This duck, one of hundreds of birds caught in the huge oil slick that spread over San Francisco Bay and adjacent beaches since two oil tankers collided in the fog off the Golden Gate Monday, is getting a coating of corn meal, a new process being used at the Audubon Bird Sanctuary in Tiburon, Calif. Wednesday. The meal absorbs the oil. (AP Wirephoto)

There's No Safety In Bird Sanctuary

California Oil Slick Spreading

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Scientists say the mammoth oil slick spreading around San Francisco is endangering fragile ecology of Bolinas Lagoon, one of the last feeding grounds for nesting colonies of the great blue heron and white egret.

Hundreds of volunteers have converted on the mouth of the lagoon 20 miles north of San Francisco in an attempt to prevent an inch-thick slick resulting from a tanker collision from entering the bird feeding grounds.

A floating boom was placed across the mouth of the lagoon. Workers spread straw on the oil, then raked the oil-saturated straw ashore by the tons.

MOST DOOMED
An estimated 1,500 oil-covered birds have been brought to cleaning stations set up throughout the region, but experts say they are afraid more than 90 per cent will die.

Dr. Martin Griffin, a director of the Audubon Canyon Ranch near the lagoon, said oil could poison vital marine life in the mud, such as ghost shrimp, a primary food for the birds.

The Audubon Canyon Ranch is the last major Pacific Coast nesting colony for the great blue heron and the egret, which get most of their food from Bolinas Lagoon, Griffin said.

Heron are now returning to their traditional nesting grounds, and the egret are expected within a few weeks, said Clerio Zumwalt, ranch naturalist. None of the herons have

been coated with oil yet, he said.

There were no reports of oil endangering seals and sea lions which inhabit the waters of the San Francisco area.

Some 500,000 to 1.9 million gallons of ship fuel oil oozed out of the tanker Oregon Standard after it collided with the Arizona Standard in dense fog near the Golden Gate Bridge early Monday.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

4-Cent Gallon

Milk War Great While It Lasted

HUDSON (AP)—Residents of this tiny Lenawee County community have fond memories of the "great milk price war" when—for a few days last weekend—a gallon of milk cost six cents less than a half-gallon.

Bob Guss, manager and partner of Bob's Country Market, said the 4-cent gallon was his answer to a Saginaw-based dairy chain's bargain milk pricing that kept going down until it hit 49 cents.

"Oh, we're just having a little fun," Guss said. Ordinarily, he and the Saginaw concern sell milk for 89 cents a gallon.

The Saginaw firm started the milk price war about 10 days ago when it dropped the half-gallon price to 77 cents. A few days later, it dropped to 59 cents, then 49 cents.

Guss undercut that last weekend when his market started selling milk at 43 cents a gallon and 48 cents a half gallon. Joe O'Reilly, who has a market on the other side of town, ignored the whole thing. He kept his milk at 89 cents a gallon.



OUT TO SAVE SALMON: Singer Bing Crosby and former baseball great Ted Williams make their sentiments known Wednesday night in New York concerning the Atlantic Salmon whose population they contend is being seriously depleted by Danish fishermen. The two were honor guests of the Committee on the Atlantic Salmon Emergency (Project CASE) which has focused attention on the high seas netting operations by a small band of Danish fishermen in the Davis strait off West Greenland. (AP Wirephoto)

All-Phase Electric Inventory Sale.

NEWSPAPER DISTRICT MANAGER OPENING — Only hard work will produce results and promotion in this fast moving job. Applicants must be over 21, have excellent character and business references. You must be interested in, as well as willing and able to work with

youngsters 12 and over — handling all problems that develop with carriers. Applicants must have graduated from high school with good school record — have a pleasing personality, and the ability to get tasks accomplished day to day. If you have a dependable car, and if you are willing to work hard, this may be the opportunity you have been looking for. Call Mr.

Howie, 925-0022 and arrange for interview. Job details will not be discussed by telephone. Adv.

Friday nite — TGIF with Annie Lou 5:30 — 9:30 p.m. Captains Table (Adv.)

10% to 50% sale. V. J. — George Boutique, St. Joseph, Adv.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

The Court House Could Change The Proposed St. Joe School Millage

A few weeks ago the St. Joseph Board of Education sent up a trial balloon on raising the millage this spring to cover a \$266,000 deficit in the 1970-71 budget.

Since the Board adopted the budget last summer, several unpredictable expenses showed up.

A major one affecting all public systems was a cavalier opinion by the Michigan Supreme Court that the constitutional obligation to provide a free, public education includes furnishing textbooks and a long list of supplementary materials which the parents had provided from their own pocketbooks for time immemorial.

Another setback was the state aid formula not turning out as generous as hoped for.

The 1970 re-assessment averaging 18 per cent throughout the county was not enough of a windfall to close the income and expense gap.

If the latest recommendation from the Citizens Advisory Committee reversing its first reaction calling for an expenditure reduction is acceptable gospel, the Board seemingly favors a special election approving a 3½-mill increase for operating purposes.

This would raise the operating millage by 15 per cent from its current 23.696 to 27.196.

Monday the Berrien County Board of Commissioners disclosed that another revision of the taxable valuation is very much within pistol range.

The jolt handed down last year by the County Equalization Director and the State Tax Commission covered the period from 1963 to 1968 during which the sales prices on real estate, machinery, equipment and inventories jumped substantially. There were localized deviations from this inflationary trend, but the overall average was strongly on the upward side.

What the Equalization Director will be reporting out within the next few weeks is a valuation change for the years 1969-70.

Edward Mattix, a St. Joseph delegate to the County Board, in announcing the forthcoming news, said this newest market analysis unquestionably means "some" increases.

Though Mattix declined to elaborate on what "some" amounts to, the court house rumor mill defines it as being 15 per cent.

Though the reader may question just how the tight money market added 15 per cent to his home's salability in the past two years, the assessing authorities can be expected to prove that water can run uphill. They almost have to twist themselves into a mental pretzel to find the money to underwrite the services which most of us want.

Mattix's statement is sufficiently clear at least to indicate that the proposed millage request can be reduced or even eliminated.

We asked our comptroller, Andy Anderson, who wields a nifty pencil in keeping our books and figuring our taxes, to verify our doodling in that respect.

Andy declares the following illustration to be on target.

The current operating rate of 23.696 mills applied to each \$1,000 of equalized valuation yields \$23.70 in tax revenue.

The School Board is talking in terms of raising the rate to 27.196 mills which would produce \$27.20 in taxes.

Suppose the court house rumor of a 15 per cent valuation increase proves correct. That \$1,000 equalized base becomes \$1,150. Multiply the present rate of 23.696 mills against the new base and we derive \$27.25 in tax funds.

Or suppose the court house rumor turns out on the high side. Maybe the valuation hike is 10 per cent. This gives a new base of \$1,100 in taxable valuation. By boosting the present rate only one mill to 24.196 we would obtain \$27.17 in tax money.

Should the valuation gain be less than 10 per cent, the millage rate would have to go up to obtain the \$27.20 in revenue.

If the valuation boost is as foreordained as Mattix declares it to be, in any event the extra millage can be shaved to achieve the School Board's desired result.

We leave it to the reader to push his own pencil to determine next December's tax bill if the millage is not proportioned to the valuation increase.

The St. Joseph school tax rate, compared to those in neighboring districts, is moderate.

A major reason for it is the distinction in the base valuations. St. Joe has been on the high side for a long time.

A high rate or a high tax base, thus, is simply a mechanical means to raising a given amount of tax dollars. The effect upon the taxpayer is the same whichever method is followed.

No one seriously urges the school district should run in the red. The deficit should be eliminated.

The County Commission's warning merely suggests the desirability to balance out this rate vs. tax base formula.

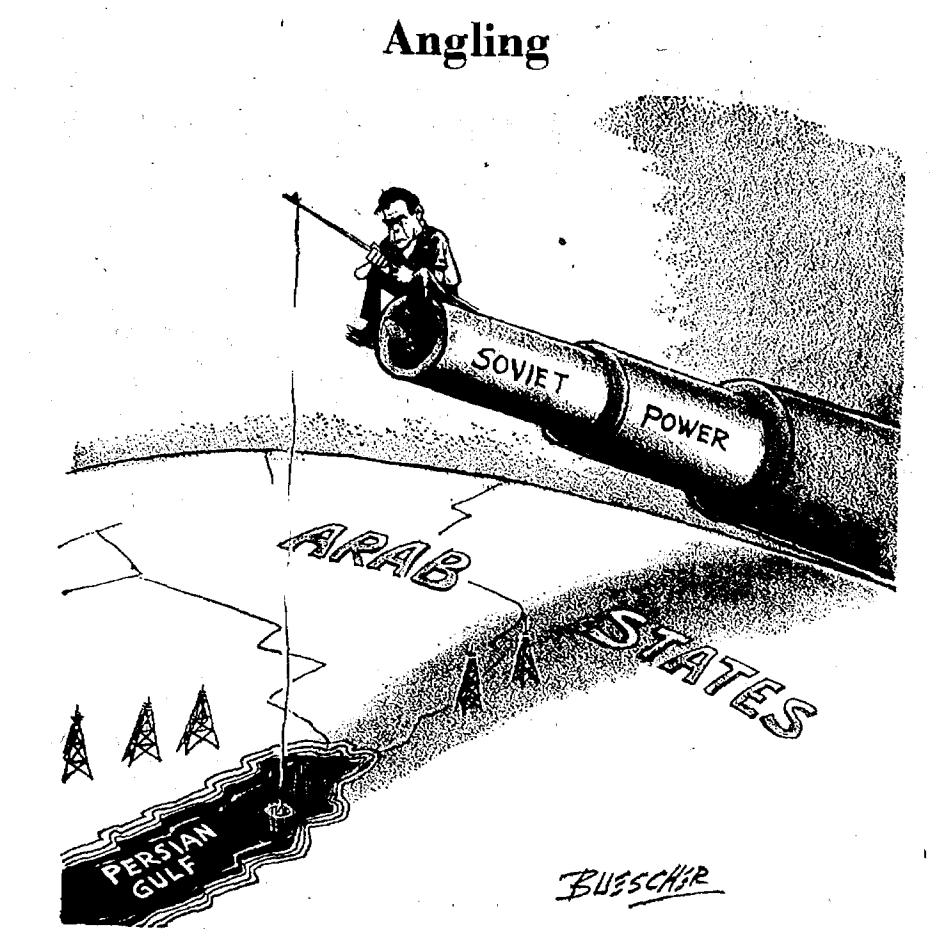
chose to leave the group in 1968, and Italy, Norway and Honduras withdrew during the last meeting of the General Assembly.

Since its inception in 1962, the committee has been little more than a vehicle for propaganda for the Red bloc and a dominating axis of leftist Asian and African states. The committee has sent frequent expeditions into Africa to give support to guerrilla groups, and has provided numerous forums for Soviet and African spokesmen to attack the U.S. and Britain.

Ostensibly these forums were directed at condemning any and all forms of colonialism, but conveniently the committee has overlooked such real exploitation of entire populations as the Soviet European empire. The Soviet dominated satellites are examples of the rankest form of colonialism, but the committee of course chooses not to see.

London and Washington made wise decisions in refusing to lend any further dignity to this obvious propaganda tool.

Shrimp swim backwards, pushing themselves with their fan shaped tails.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

EARNINGS RISE IN '69
—1 Year Ago—
Peoples State Bank of St. Joseph earned \$3.79 a share during 1969 compared with \$3.09 a share in 1968, it was learned from figures presented at the bank's annual meeting of stockholders yesterday.

Making the presentation to shareholders who braved yesterday's storm to gather at the bank's South Branch, were President John S. Stubbfield and Executive Vice President O. O. Schrage.

KENNEDY BECOMES 35th U.S. PRESIDENT
—10 Years Ago—
John F. Kennedy solemnly stepped to the inaugural platform at the Capitol at 12:45 p.m. today and took the oath of office as 35th President of the United States.

Kennedy smiled occasionally as he nodded to friends on either side of the aisle while striding to the platform. His step was slow and his attitude serious. On the inaugural stand was an array of those distinguished in government and politics.

REELECTED
—40 Years Ago—
Edward Burton has been reelected president of the Men's Community club of Baroda. Other officers are Frank Rick, vice president; Edward Gast, secretary, and Forrest Brown, treasurer.

HAS PARTY
—50 Years Ago—
Mrs. E. C. Shepard was hostess at a dinner dance last evening in the Whitcomb hotel where covers were laid for 22 in the private dining room.

FIRST OF SEASON
The steel fishing tug, Herbert, of the Gus Mollhagen company, set out the first nets of the season today.

OPERATIONS STOPPED
—80 Years Ago—
The sand brick works has suspended operations for the time being, waiting for new machinery.

LIFT EMBARGO ON PLANES
—30 Years Ago—
Prospects for bettered relations with Russia improved today with the lifting of the "moral embargo" which for more than 13 months has kept the Soviets from buying American airplanes or equipment, aluminum and molybdenum.

The embargo's end, however, appeared to be largely a diplomatic gesture, for there were no signs that it would mean a sudden export flood of these items to Soviet ports.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

E. Douglas Dean of Newark, N. J., tested 67 company presidents by having them guess a 100-digit number selected at random by a computer. Now you know computers do things at random, too.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science finally recognized ESP. The association already knows what did happen.

Extra-sensory perception is known technically as para-psychology. If nobody believes that, say hunch.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!
1. What verb means "to spend the winter in a torpid state"?
2. What is a prestidigitator?
3. Who founded the Order of Jesuits?
4. What is meant by "Davy Jones' Locker"?
5. Who wrote "Alice in Wonderland"?

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1853 the envelope folding machine was patented.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
MONASTIC — (me-NAS-tic) — adjective; of or pertaining to monasteries.

YOUR FUTURE
This anniversary warns of a need for extra care of your health. Today's child will have a strong character.

IT'S BEEN SAID
I am not a politician and my other habits are good.—Artemus Ward.

BORN TODAY
It was at Chancellorsville, in the moment of one of his most brilliant victories, that Thomas (Stonewall) Jackson was wounded by one of his own troops. As he lay dying he supposedly said:
"Let us cross the river and rest in the shade of trees." That statement has inspired several poems and suggested the title of Ernest Hemingway's "Across the River and Into the Trees."
One of the ablest Confederate generals in the Civil War, his death deprived Gen. Robert E. Lee of his "right arm." Never again was Lee able to pull off those bold maneuvers which gained victory against greatly superior forces.

Jackson was a tactician and a leader of men of the first order. His brilliant campaign in the Shenandoah Valley (1862) remains a classic example of what a small force can do when led by a man who understands secrecy, mobility and resolution in warfare.

Jackson was born at Clarksburg, Va. (now West Virginia in 1824.) His father died, leaving the family almost penniless. Although handicapped by a lack of opportunities, he graduated from West Point as a second lieutenant of artillery.

He served with distinction in the war against Mexico and later taught artillery tactics at Virginia Military Institute. In April, 1861, at the outbreak of the Civil War, he offered his services to his state.

Jackson played an important role in both of the battles of Bull Run as well as in the Shenandoah Valley. Under assault from Union forces, Jackson refused to retreat and the cry went up: "There is Jackson standing like a stone wall!" The nickname stuck.

In the major battles, he was the ideal lieutenant to Lee, who was a real master of the art of war.

Others born today include John Fitch, Jack Nicklaus and John Browning.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. To hibernate.
2. A juggler or conjurer.
3. Ignatius de Loyola.
4. Bottom of the sea.
5. Lewis Carroll.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

NIXON GOOFED
The mercury in our political thermometer took a nose dive in the last election insofar as the Grand Old Party is concerned. Hordes of Republican constituents failed to warm up to the idea of Mr. Nixon, chief executive of our land of the free, going on a political binge, electioneering all over the land in an attempt to corral senators and governors into the ranks of the party of old Abe.

It is my guess, and I'm not alone in this opinion, that the President pulled a boner instead of a rabbit from a hat. It is also this writer's contention that this campaign should have been planned and put into operation by the lower dignitaries of our democratic society such as the senators and governors themselves.

The fact that the plan exploded in mid-air, so to speak, behooves one to look toward 1972 with no small degree of misapprehension. What will happen at that time, or even before is now anybody's guess. It is certain, however, that the road ahead will not be an easy ride on black top. Skepticism looms over the horizon.

It is safe to assume that those whom the President campaigned for were high minded, well informed and thoroughly experienced in all matters of government.

If this is true, they needed no ones in high places to speak for them. Their capabilities were significant and if they were not capable of convincing their constituents it is highly erroneous to expect top brass to act as liaison officers between them and the voters.

This mistake may crop up in 1972 and stand out like a sore thumb.

Aspirin sales may reach a new high.

WILLIAM A. RODGERS,
Bridgman

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

ODE TO THE SNOWMOBILE
Stillness was before you came,
Wild creatures siestaed,
Winged birds nested once.
Time was not by measured mile
But the cover of unmolested
Terns, forest buds and beck'ning fern.

Yours was to offer nought
But torn toil and driven lot,
And your fallow raucous glee
Only came to steal from me.

Wasn't much, you may agree,
But I traded peace for thee.

S. WILLIAMS,
Royal Oak, Mich.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

We seem to have exhausted our patience. We find that we are going from doctor to doctor, all over the country, to find a cure for my wife's attacks of shortness of breath.

Now, we have been told about a special cellular treatment in Europe, and are even tempted to go there.

Do you know of anything about this form of treatment?

Mr. G.W.P., Dr. Coleman

Dear Mr. P.: The first error you have been making is to peddle your wife's medical problem from place to place, losing the great advantage of proper direction and continuity by your own physician.

When you are sick, you are understandably impatient. But this impatience can do you a great injustice.

Medical knowledge is not the private possession of any one doctor or group of doctors. When a form of medical treatment is found effective, it is reported in medical journals throughout the world, and its success is repeated everywhere.

A firm rule of wisdom is that any medical information known by one person alone, and exclusively used by him, must be suspect.

I am aware of the so-called cellular treatment that you mention. It has found enthusiastic response with some people; but stay away from it, for it will only be accompanied by disappointment and by expenditures of time and money.

You may ask why there are enthusiastic "recovered" patients who have had the cellular treatment.

Undoubtedly, these "recovered" patients would have recovered had they been given even simple sugar water at these expensive and distant treatment centers.

Some people "recover" from these diseases more rapidly if their financial outlay is greater, and the treatment center is not available to everyone.

This form of medical snobbery then makes these patients members of the "exclusive club," and soon they become self-appointed public relations agents.

The psychological benefits are sometimes great for those who seek far-distant cures. It takes them away from the stresses within their family and from the pressures of their family and from the pressures of their jobs.

When real organic disease is present, however, there is a built-in danger of running from doctor to doctor, and town to town, while valuable time is being lost — time that might well be spent in uncovering the basic cause of your wife's condition.

Unfortunately, there are still many incomplete answers to medical problems. This makes the cure of your wife's condition so difficult.

All consultations with physicians in and out of your city should be made through your own doctor. The kind advice of well-meaning friends will only confuse you further.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: A heavy meal before bedtime is not conducive to restful sleep.

Dr. Lester Coleman has a special eye-care booklet available for readers of this column called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ A 2
♥ K 5 3
♦ Q 10 7
♣ Q 8 6 5 2

WEST
♦ A 9 3
♥ J 10 8
♦ 9 6 5
♣ 3

EAST
♦ 5
♥ 9 7 6
♦ A 8 3
♣ A K J 9 7 4

SOUTH
♦ K Q J 10 8 7 6
♥ A Q 4
♦ K J
♣ 10

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT 2 ♣
4 ♠

Opening lead — three of clubs.

It may tax the imagination to accept the proposition that South must lose two trump tricks and go down one, but this is sure to happen if the defense functions properly.

The process by which this comes about is known as trump promotion. West scores not only the ace of spades but the nine as well — and South can do nothing to prevent it.

West leads a club, East winning with the jack and continuing with the king. Declarer realizes that West's lead is a singleton, so he does the best he can by ruffing with the king instead of a low trump.

Of course, if West were to thoughtlessly overruff, South would make the contract, so let's assume that West discards a diamond.

Declarer plays the queen of spades and West should let him win this trick also. The reason West ducks is that he cannot be sure of which suit it is best to play next if he wins the trick.

When South continues with the ten, West this time wins with the ace as East discards the eight of diamonds. It is now easy for West to switch to a diamond in response to the signal, and East wins with the diamond with the ace.

East plays still another club, and it is this straw that finally breaks the camel's back. South has the J-8-6 of trumps at this point, while West has the singleton nine — and South cannot prevent West from scoring the setting trick with the nine.

By bidding his time, West raises the power of the A-9-3 to the equivalent of the A-J-3. His patience is rewarded when East's persistent club plays finally weakens South's trumps to the breaking point.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A father in the midwest, distressed because his 16-year-old son seemed to be preoccupied with nothing but revolutionary causes, thought to divert him by discussing some upcoming sports highlights. "My boy," he began, "what do you think of the Indianapolis 500?" The boy answered vehemently, "Everyone of them is innocent!"

A dignified New England spinster lady had three youthful but bearded teenagers hauled into court charged with illegal entry, assault, and shameful advances to her. When the boys were led into court for the opening of their trial, however, she looked them over carefully, then rose to announce that she was dropping all charges.

The astonished judge asked, "What on earth induced this sudden change of mind?" "I've been thinking over the pros and cons," explained the spinster lady, "and I've decided these boys should be freed and given another chance."

OVERHEARD:
Fortune teller to patron at Atlantic City pier: "You are about to meet a ravishing brunette from Women's Lib who will tell you to go to hell." At a women's bridge tourney: "My husband is so on edge these days he has to take a



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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH.,

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1971

Twin City
News

BH Attendance Holding At 75%



AFFECTION: This blond Cocker Spaniel has the maturity to know a good home when he sees it and promises affection in return. The four-year-old is waiting at the Berrien Humane Society shelter, 641 South Crystal avenue, Benton township, for a new master or mistress to pick him up. (Staff photo)

Jr. High School Hit By Boycott

Board Support Is Withheld By Teachers

Attendance held at the 75 per cent mark at troubled Benton Harbor high school this morning, but slipped off to around 50 per cent at Benton Harbor junior high in response to a boycott effort by some adult black groups.

Meanwhile, the Benton Harbor Education association announced it "must withhold a decision" on support for the stand of the school administration and board of education following a destructive rampage by a student group last Friday.

A statement from the teachers' organization said it would withhold support "until such time as the school administration and board take overt, visible steps toward improving school-community relations and act on recommendations of the teachers of the Benton Harbor Area schools."

CRISIS TEAM

The BHEA statement said the group has recommended that the school officials use the services of a Crisis Intervention Team, available through the Michigan Education association, "in an attempt to resolve the root causes of the current crises of the district."

Don James, a spokesman for the BHEA, said the organization's position varied from that expressed by the high school faculty Monday, when high school instructors voted overwhelmingly in support of the disciplinary action taken by Principal David Hartenbach. James said the BHEA represents all teachers in the district including the high school faculty. The question of support for the administration's action was presented under different conditions and with different alternatives at the high school faculty meeting and at two BHEA meetings, he explained.

On the other hand, a petition signed by an estimated 1,300 to 1,500 district residents was presented to High School Principal Hartenbach. "We wanted him personally to know we backed his action," Principal Hartenbach ordered the suspension of 79 black students who allegedly had participated in a glass-smashing rampage through the high school halls Friday morning.

QUICKLY OBTAINED
A spokesman for a group of fathers who circulated the petitions with assistance from their student sons and daughters said the some 2,400-3,500 signatures were all obtained between 4 and 9 p.m. Tuesday. The petitions were handed to Hartenbach yesterday. The spokesman said the action grew out of a discussion between a dozen fathers after a mass meeting of parents Monday night at the high school.

In still another stand, the Rev. Eugene Wallace, president of a United Ministers Organization, said his group was backing the boycott of the senior and junior high schools in the city. He said the black ministers group is asking that the students who were suspended be returned to their classes, and that the guards be removed at the schools.

"The white people tell us that black people need more education," the Rev. Wallace said, "but how can they when they are expelled from school?"

The Crisis Intervention team proposed for use by the BHEA is composed of representatives of the state department of education, staff members of the urban affairs department of Michigan State university, the Civil Rights commission, and the MEA.

SUCCESSFUL ELSEWHERE
The BHEA said the team has functioned in several other communities in the state "with a high degree of success."

Working through local faculties, students and school administrators, the team attempts to assist in identifying common grounds of understanding and improving communications among all groups," the teachers' statement explained.

DETROIT VISITOR

GANGES — Wayne Wood, Detroit, spent the weekend with relatives in this area.



CRATERS IN MICHIGAN: Miss Kathy Reitz of Baroda walks cautiously as she inspects designs created by buildup of ice along Lake Michigan shoreline off north pier and Tiscornia beach, St. Joseph. Strange formations and crater-like shapes are caused by stiff winds sculpturing ice. (Photo by Walter M. Booth)

Son Appeals Decision On Estate

Dwan Case Lands In Circuit Court

A Berrien probate court fight over the division of the estate of the late Martin P. Dwan of St. Joseph, who died in 1967, landed in circuit court this month.

In dividing the estate, Probate Judge Ronald H. Lange ruled last November that two of Mr. Dwan's grandchildren, not listed in his 1967 will, are entitled to a one-sixth share of the \$175,000 estate.

Judge Lange's ruling has been appealed by one of Mr. Dwan's sons, J. Parnell Dwan, of 81 North Shore drive, Benton Harbor, who is co-executor of the estate.

During probate court proceedings on the elder Dwan's estate, Judge Lange granted, over the objection of J. Parnell Dwan, a petition by Edwin O. Dwan, of Route 1, Dowagiac, and Janice Ann Dwan Austley, of Route 2, Stevensville, for a collective one-sixth share in the estate.

The November, 1967, petition to probate court by the grandchildren argued that their omission from Mr. Dwan's 1967 will was unintentional and asked they be assigned a share as provided by law in intestate (no-will) estates.

The grandchildren amended their petition in June, 1968, asking for the share due their father, the late Orville F. Dwan, had he survived. Heirs listed in the elder Dwan's 1967 will were: J. Parnell Dwan; Dr. Francis M. Dwan, of Summit, Ill.; Edwin E. Dwan, of St. Joseph; Joseph Dwan, of Covert; and Mary Alice Bertaux, of St. Joseph township.

Martin P. Dwan was born in Niles on Jan. 26, 1876. His father was an immigrant from Ireland who settled in Berrien county. Dwan founded the Dwan Home Canning Co. at his farm on Lakeshore drive, St. Joseph, in 1922, which today is the Musselman-Dwan division of Pet Milk Co., one of southwestern Michigan's largest fruit processing firms. Mr. Dwan died in 1967 at the age of 91.

Teddy Wept

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., wept when he informed his father of the 1969 auto accident that took the life of Mary Jo Kopechne according to an account by a private nurse to the late elder Kennedy.



EDWARD T. DONAHUE

Denver Man New Clark Executive

Edward T. Donahue has been appointed vice president and assistant general manager of Clark Equipment company's Construction Machinery Division, Benton Harbor.

Donahue will assist in the administration of all operations for the division, which manufactures and markets the "Michigan" line of construction equipment and "Ranger" log skidders.

Prior to joining Clark, Donahue was president, Power Motive corporation, Denver, one of Clark's construction machinery distributors. He organized power Motive Corp. in 1960.

He was previously regional sales manager for Wiggins company, Los Angeles, Calif., and spent three years as sales manager of Helio Aircraft Corp., Boston, Mass.

Donahue is an industrial engineering graduate of Pennsylvania State university. He also holds a master's degree in business administration from Harvard Business School and is a veteran of the United States Air Force.

Raids Effective

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes in massive raids against North Vietnamese supply routes running through Laos knocked out about 1,000 enemy trucks in the first two weeks of January, official sources said today.

One source said the raids may have been the most successful of the air war.

Men Arrested

Bus Driver Tells Of Pesky Auto

A Benton Harbor school bus driver said a car containing six persons harassed her during the entire time she was picking up school students yesterday morning.

Benton Harbor police investigated when they found the bus driver, Ruby Carpenter, 325 South McCord street, stopped at Broadway and Britain avenue. Lt. Jack Weatherly said he observed the driver of the car keep stopping in front of the bus.

Police followed the occupants of the car to the school, where the occupants joined a small group of blacks in front of the school. Police said a school official would have to sign a complaint before the driver could be charged with harassing the bus driver.

DRIVER IDENTIFIED

Police identified the car driver as Evelyn L. Cook of 693 East Main street.

Officers said they recognized one of the car's occupants as named in traffic warrants and stopped the car a half-hour later at Clay and Broadway streets as it left the area of the Benton Harbor high school.

There officers arrested Jarol Sam Williams, 29, of 223 Bridgman avenue, Benton township, on two warrants charging him with no operator's license and one warrant charging reckless driving.

He also was charged with resisting arrest. Patrolman John Fries, who attempted to use Mace on Williams, sprayed himself and had his eyes washed out at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital.

A second man in the car, Sylvester Earl Williams, 23, of 450 Felton avenue, was charged with obstructing a police officer. He later complained of head injuries, and police took him to Benton Harbor Mercy hospital.

RETURNED TO JAIL

Police returned him to jail when hospital physicians could find nothing wrong with him.

The two were arraigned later yesterday afternoon before Fifth District Judge Harry A. Laity. Both demanded examination on the felony charges and Jarol Williams was released on \$3,000 bond and Sylvester Williams on \$2,500 bond.

Jarol Williams was also assessed \$217 fine and cost on the three traffic warrants.

Real Estate Course Set Feb. 3

Required For Certification

The University of Michigan will offer Real Estate Business I, a required course leading to a certificate in real estate at Benton Harbor high school starting Wednesday, Feb. 3.

The class is intended for those intending to enter the real estate business or those presently in business who have had no formal training.

Subjects covered are real estate fundamentals; legal aspects of real estate including the nature of real property, real property rights, methods of transfer, real estate instruments and pitfalls of the law; real estate finance; appraisal; steps in sales transaction; real estate management and investment, and construction.

Instructor will be Raymond C. Becker, executive vice president, Kalamazoo board of realtors. The class will meet weekly for 11 sessions, 7-10 p.m., in room 123 at the high school.

Students can register at the first class session or through the Ann Arbor office of the Extension Service. Registration and payment of the \$70 fee must be completed by the end of the week in which the second class session is held.

BASES STILL SAFE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has indicated no major military bases will be closed in the near future.

TO RENEW FIGHT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff says he will quickly renew his bid this year for legislation setting a uniform national policy for school and neighborhood integration.

Women's Purses Snatched

Benton Harbor police said two women had their purses snatched last night, one in downtown Benton Harbor and the other in the 500 block of Columbus avenue. Neither was hurt.

Sarah Barnes, 44, of 905 State street, St. Joseph, said three white youths grabbed her purse as she was leaving a tavern on Main street and approaching her car about 12:30 a.m. today. The purse contained \$3.50 and credit cards.

Mrs. Sandara Carlock of 884 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor, said two black youths grabbed her purse as she was walking home on Columbus about 7 p.m. One struck her in the abdomen twice and broke the shoulder strap on her purse, she told police. The purse contained \$22.

VIGI LAT TOMB

NEW DELHI (AP) — Rebecca Shelley, of Battle Creek, Mich., celebrated her 84th birthday here Wednesday by starting a one-week vigil at the crematorium of India's independence leader, Mohandas Gandhi. It is a vigil for peace in Vietnam.

Bainbridge Planning March Of Dimes Drive

A two-day march to raise money for the 1971 March of Dimes will be conducted in Bainbridge township this Friday and Saturday by the Youth Fellowship group of New Hope United Methodist church.

The group has set a goal of \$150 for the march, the first organized March of Dimes campaign in Bainbridge township.

Youth Fellowship members are students in the Coloma and Benton Harbor school systems. They will be identified by March of Dimes name tags and Mothers' March envelopes.

Behave, Or Else

District Judges Have The Muscle

He may be the lowest judge on the state's judicial totem pole, but a district judge still has the power to sentence those in contempt of court to 30 days in jail and a \$250 fine.

Judge John T. Hammond of Fifth District court issued this opinion to fellow district judges this week. It cited the maximum punishment and said district courts have the same power to punish for contempt as their bigger brethren, the circuit judges.

The question of power to punish for contempt arose, Judge Hammond said, after fellow District Judge Harry Laity was confronted with disorder in a Benton Harbor courtroom last Friday.

A crowd gathered there following arrest of persons in a disturbance at Benton Harbor high school and ignored Judge Laity's admonishments to be quiet and sit down, Judge Hammond said.

The tumult died down when Judge Laity asked the men in the crowd to stand up and offer their seats to the ladies, Judge Hammond said.

Whirlpool Club Picks President

Whirlpool Toastmasters installed a new president yesterday and found they may have a whirlwind by the tail.

Fred Zenz, 42, a product engineer with the Laundry Group, pledged as the club's new president to head a campaign to double the membership of 15, sponsor a speechcraft course, improve both the quality and variety of meetings and individual performances and flatly predicted a club member would win the area speech contest.

NEW OFFICERS
Zenz succeeds Dick Collins. Other new officers are Howard Nahikian, educational vice president; Wes Caple, administrative vice president; Bob McKinney, secretary; Jim McCall, treasurer and Joel Snider, sergeant-at-arms.

Don Harris, new St. Joseph division general manager, congratulated the retiring officers



FRED ZENZ

and the newly-installed slate. Past President George Langdon was installing officer.

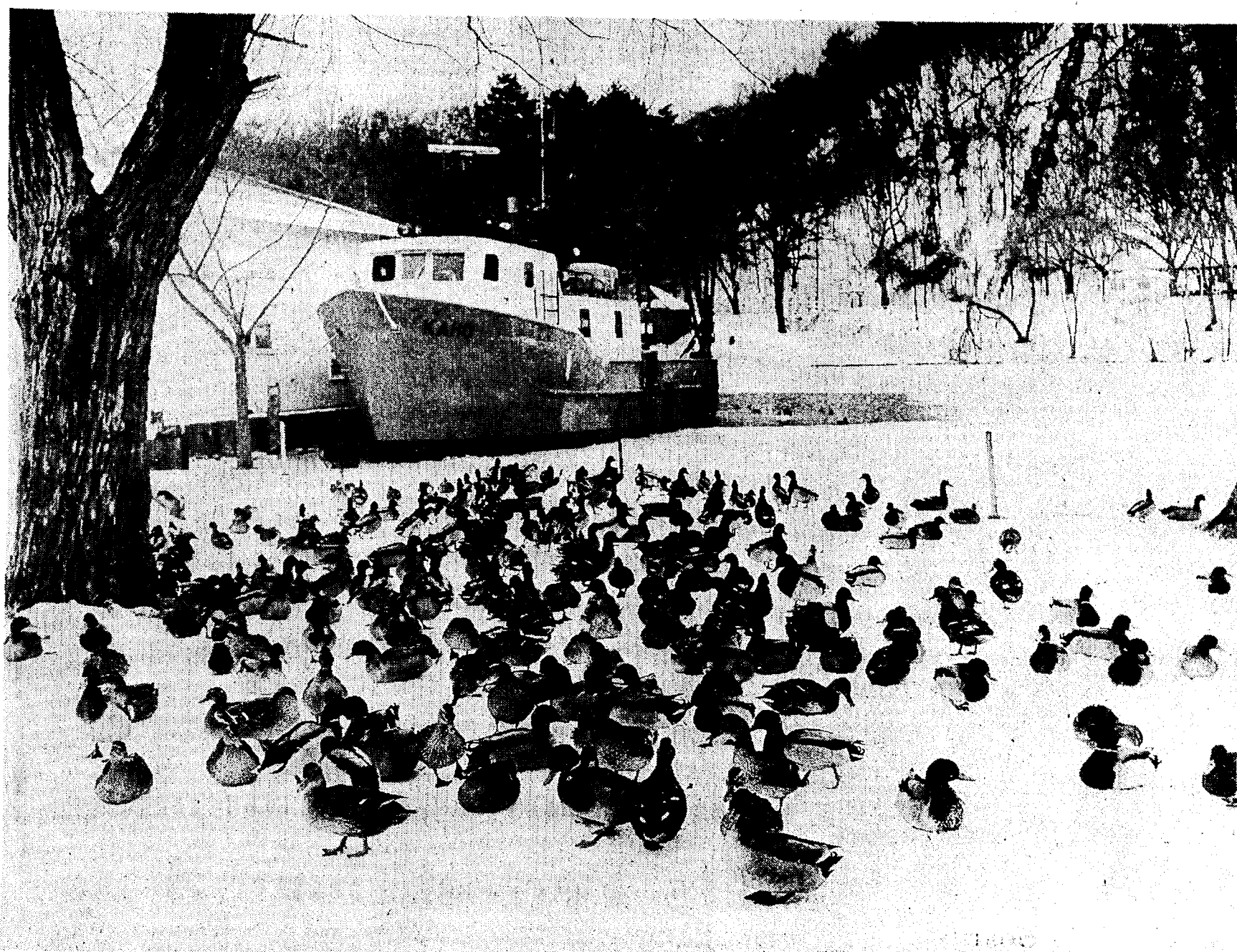
Zenz of 1017 Rose Hill road, Berrien Springs, originally came from Los Angeles. He joined V-M Corp. in 1964 and Whirlpool in 1967. He has been a member of the Whirlpool Toastmasters the past three years.

He is married to the former Violet Simmons of Los Angeles. The couple have two children, Scott, 17, and Vickie, 14.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1971

Section
Two



EVERYTHING IS JUST DUCKY: More than 200 ducks have been faithfully making the Kalamazoo river shoreline across from Mt. Baldhead in Saugatuck their daily port of call to receive contributions of food from neighborhood residents. The ducks,

mostly mallards, have been receiving meals in the form of grain and bread the last five years. The "handout" point is next to the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries offices. The mallards, which numbered 223 when this photograph was taken, have been joined

by other wildlife including coot and wild swans. The feeding practice was started by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson. A local grocery store owner estimated he sells from 20-25 loaves of bread a week to persons wishing to feed the waterfowl. (Tom Renner photo)

WANTS PUNCH CARDS OUTLAWED

Computer Errors Irk Lawmaker

LANSING (AP)—Punch card voting, a controversial snafu in Detroit, worked successfully in Genesee County, says a legislative elections expert, but he still plans to offer a bill outlawing it because there are too many ways the computer system can go wrong.

"I don't like somebody else voting my ballot," said Rep. Alfred A. Sheridan, D-Taylor, chairman of the House Elections Committee, after heading a bipartisan legislative team recounting the contested 83rd District House race in Flint Township.

A recount of Democrat Theodore P. Mansour's 124-vote victory over Republican Raymond J. Kelley III revealed that poll monitors repunched duplicate ballots whenever computer tabulating equipment rejected originals because of mutilation or jamming, Sheridan said.

Kelley withdrew his recount request after a check of 16 precincts in 35 showed him only one vote closer than the tally certified by local and state canvassers.

"I'm not insinuating something was wrong," said Sheridan

of the election handling. "But that repunching scares me even if both parties did oversee it."

Sheridan's committee found 15 faulty ballots were not disallowed even though voters marked party-line tickets and then crossed over to include other candidates in certain races. In at least one case, Sheridan said, a voter managed to vote for three parties while also marking a straight ticket.

"On a machine, they can't vote for two parties," Sheridan noted.

He said his special committee accepted seven ballots that were rejected earlier because incomplete punching only made indentations in the computer cards.

"We thought the intent of the voter was there, so we counted them," Sheridan said.

"I guess you can say it was a success in Genesee," Sheridan conceded Wednesday, adding he wants to hold hearings by his House committee to let experts argue over a bill he plans to introduce.

It would ban use of voting systems like that which embroiled Detroit officials in a

threatened \$1 million damage suit against Datamedia Computer Services, Inc., of Dallas, Tex.

That suit, stemming from delays of up to 48 hours in counting results of Wayne County's fall primary and November general elections, appeared likely to be dropped in favor of a lesser, cash settlement. A decision on it faces the Detroit Common Council.

Beyond prospects of error or wrongdoing in repunching a defective ballot, Sheridan said he found "it's a very difficult system to recount. If we had a statewide recount it would take a long time."

Another expected recount in the 108th House District will be even more costly and time consuming than the Flint check,

Sheridan said. Peter C. Johnson, D-Bozette City, is expected to file a petition with House Clerk T. Thomas Thatcher challenging the 637-vote margin of victory for conservative Rep. Richard Friske, R-Charlevoix.

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Sam West New Veep At Clark

BUCHANAN — Sam G. West has been elected a vice president of Clark International Marketing S.A., Buchanan, and marketing director of sales for Tyler refrigeration products in Latin America, Africa, and the Far East. The announcement was made by J. F. Bechtel, president of the Clark International Division.

West joined Clark in 1947 as a sales representative and was made manager of government contracts a year later. In 1949 West became assistant sales manager of domestic distributor sales, in 1955 he was appointed export sales manager and in 1965 he assumed responsibility as director of marketing for Europe, Africa and the Middle East, headquartered in Brussels.

He holds a bachelor of arts degree from North Dakota State Teachers' College and a master's degree in business from Dartmouth College.

Paw Paw Man Is Treasurer Of State Group

PAW PAW — LaVern R. Rice of Paw Paw has been installed treasurer of the Michigan Real Estate association. Rice, active in real estate for 25 years with offices in Hartford and Paw Paw, was "Realtor of the Year" in 1968.

Realtor Richard A. Dinger, Flint, was installed as president of the 12,000 member association.

9 Agencies Get Chest Funds

GOBLES — A total of \$1,650 has been divided among nine health, welfare and character building agencies by the Gobles-Kendall Community Chest.

Disbursements include: girl scouts, \$200; boy scouts, \$200; Van Buren Association for retarded, \$300; Van Buren Red Cross chapter, \$300; United Fund, \$300; Van Buren Youth Camp, \$100; child guidance, \$100; Salvation Army, \$50; and Aid to the Blind, \$100.

The Gobles-Kendall Jaycees were in charge of this year's fund raising effort, led by drive chairman Dale Hawes. Timothy Peters, manager of Gobles bank, was treasurer.

After making the disbursements, Peters said there is a surplus of \$110, which will be retained in a special account.

Traffic Deaths

Jan. 26 State Police count
This Year 75
Last Year 95



SAM G. WEST

Young Stockmen Planning Banquet

Van Buren Event To Honor Sale Supporters

An "Appreciation Banquet" has been inaugurated by the Van Buren county Junior Livestock Producers association to recognize persons who have supported the annual livestock sale held during the Van Buren Youth Fair week.

The first banquet will be held, Thursday, Jan. 28, at 7 o'clock in the Lawrence high school cafeteria.

Guests of honor will be livestock buyers and their spouses, plus the boys and girls who raised and cared for the market animals, and others who have contributed to the success of the annual sale.

Featured banquet speaker will be Msgr. Hugh M. Beahan from Aquinas college in Grand Rapids. He is known for his 15-minute television program entitled "Fifteen with Father."

Tri-CAP Will Be Careful On Spending

Directors Could Be Personally Liable

By SANDRA ENGLE
Staff Writer

Tri-CAP board directors last night voted to inform the Chicago regional Office of Economic Opportunity that they are aware they might have to spend money out of their own pockets if the agency's spending goes over its allocated funds.

Board treasurer Victor Greer assured directors this would not happen, and the board adopted a formal resolution offering its knowledge of individual liability.

Wendell Verduin, regional director of OEO on Wednesday asked the Tri-County Community Action Program board for this assurance through the agency's attorney, F. A. (Mike) Jones.

The anti-poverty agency for Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties is still awaiting word from OED on whether federal funding will be renewed for the local agency. A decision was promised within 10 days but that is already four days overdue.

Verduin apparently warned the 30 board members of their personal liability for overdrafts of accounts because of a tentative decision has been made by OED not to refund the agency after Jan. 31.

ENOUGH MONEY

Greer told board members there was enough money left in Tri-CAP's accounts to pay its outstanding bills and employees' salaries.

Mrs. Helen Ford, executive director, added that one account, the central administration fund, was overdrawn by about \$20,000 but this was due to a loan owed Tri-CAP by the manpower training program, C-MEDS (Comprehensive Multi Economic Development Systems).

C. T. Richards, president of C-MEDS, told the board at its December meeting that C-MEDS would repay \$11,000 of that loan if Tri-CAP would present an audit of the agency through Oct. 31, 1970 when the manpower program was moved from Tri-CAP.

Informed of their liability and the outstanding account, the board then voted to notify OEO of its awareness of responsibility and liability for proper accounting procedures.

The board also voted to have the agency's programs audited from Jan. 31, 1970 to Jan. 31, 1971. Greer assured the members there would be enough money to pay for the audit.

In other matters during the regular monthly board meeting, directors moved to enforce motions concerning qualifications of board members that were adopted in December.

The motions limit the number of representatives on the board; restrict two members of the same family from serving on the board call for a wide representation of the poor from target areas of low income families; set a two-year waiting period for former employees who want to sit on the board and spell out that only poor adults over 18 years old can sign a petition of nomination to the advisory board.

The board also moved to check with both the regional and national OEO to see if these motions were legal.

In other business, the board heard a report from Thomas Curtin, president of a Chicago-based organization and management consulting firm, who will be a consultant to Tri-CAP's fund drive. He complimented the agency's turnout at the Chicago OEO hearing on refunding and praised Mrs. Ford's leadership as "dynamic and vital."

Board members also voted to remove Richards, a BERRIEN county board director, from his membership on the nominating committee.

'CONFLICT OF INTEREST'

Members cited his conflict of interest with C-MEDS and his poor attendance record at board meetings. Directors last September temporarily removed Richards as treasurer of Tri-CAP until the C-MEDS loan could be cleared.

During a grievance hearing before the regular board meeting, the directors upheld the decision of its personnel committee and Mrs. Ford to fire Mrs. Gloria Salinas, a neighborhood aide from the Pokagon center.

Mrs. Salinas had filed a grievance with the board when she was fired for not reporting for work. She said she had been sick and that Mrs. Ford and David Goldberg, head of Neighborhood Services, had trans-

ferred her to the Benton Harbor center without an increase in pay to cover the costs of transportation.

Her transfer triggered protests from Spanish-Americans in November.

Poverty Funds Up Or Down?

Tri-CAP Receives Conflicting Reports

Local Tri-CAP leaders are puzzled over what they see as contradictory facts given by a top Office of Economic Opportunity official concerning cuts in federal anti-poverty funds.

Mrs. Helen Ford, executive director of the Tri-County Community Action Program, said the agency was told by Wendell Verduin, Great Lakes regional director of OEO, that federal OEO funds had been cut by about five per cent by congress.

He indicated the cut in funding was part of OEO's tentative reason not to refund Tri-CAP after Jan. 31, 1971.

TELLS OF INCREASE

But in a letter to Tri-CAP, U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, (D-Wisc.), chairman of the Senate subcommittee on employment, manpower and poverty, wrote that his committee had been successful in getting a substantial increase in OEO appropriations.

He said the federal program received \$135 million more than in previous years.

"Verduin led us to believe OEO's tentative decision not to refund us was part of a money crunch when in fact, we now have evidence that there has been an increase of money," said Mrs. Ford.

She added, "We find this contradictory and puzzling."

Tri-CAP expects word sometime this week on whether their federal funding will be continued. The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Tri-CAP building, 720 East Main street, Benton Harbor.

JOB PLAN VETOED

Mrs. Ford said Sen. Nelson also notified the agency that President Richard Nixon vetoed the Employment and Manpower Act which Tri-CAP had supported as a means of funding emergency unemployment.

Nelson said the act would have made possible a tremendous strengthening of manpower and job creation programs.

Tri-CAP board directors last November had urged the U.S. Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare to support OEO's bill that included a Tri-CAP request for \$100,000 for a program to place the chronically unemployed in immediate jobs without going through time-consuming training.

South Haven Barber Shop Burglarized

SOUTH HAVEN — City police are investigating the break-in of a South Haven barber shop.

Officers said someone entered Jones barber shop, 909 Indiana avenue, by breaking a door window sometime between 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Reported missing were clippers, shears and a variety of hair tonics, valued at \$197.

In Coloma

Gladiolus Festival Chairmen Named

COLOMA — Coloma Gladiolus Festival committee members have named Mr. and Mrs. Mike Diltz of Watervliet and Louis Lodyga of St. Joseph as co-chairmen to head up the parade, float, and variety show activities for the 1971 festival Aug. 6-8.

Meeting at the Coloma Township Hall, the committee was informed by President Wes Bexson that the new mailing address for festival correspondence is: P.O. Box 462, Coloma.

Paul Gard, a committee member, said that the community of Dowagiac is interested in entering its area queen into the Gladiolus Queen contest later this year if committee plans are carried out to hold a contest for the title. In the past, Miss Coloma automatically became the Glad Queen for the festival.

A letter was read inviting the Glad festival float to enter the 1971 Bluegill Frolic parade, June 26, at Marcellus.